# **BOLD SCHEME IN MEIER'S** "RETRENCHMENT" BILLS.

## Ziegenhein Administration Seeks to Get Absolute Control of the Water Department.

Mr. Flad Finds Out He Has Been Tricked-One of the Measures Drawn Up Without His Knowledge -President Meier Fails to Explain.

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Third Bill in Pull.

### KIPLING DID NOT WRITE IT.

Report That He Produced "David Harum" Merely a Joke.

New York, Jan. 17 -Rudyard Kipling did

not write "David Harum" Your corre-spondent is embled to make this statement The three bills provide for an increase of expense in the Water Legaritiment to the should be and their maker I would like you no expense in the Water Legaritiment to the should be active to early Signey per arming. Even if the bills should accomplish a saving, not one dollar of it could be taken from the water revenue to assets in wiping out the half-million dollar mannelings revenue shear, and no one at the CRI Half is better informed on this point than Mayor Zeigenhein.

The Charler strictly prohibits a diversion of the Water Department on this point than Mayor Zeigenhein. The Charler strictly prohibits a diversion of the water of the violation of the collection of t But as you are the author of the bills and their maker I would like you to explain how the money, even if there was a saving in the water fund, could be made in the manufacture of the municipal rev. This distributes the debts of the municipal rev.

# TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Winkler's Clerk Identifies Them-Stolen Jewelry Found.

and it was for these men I provided in the ordinance at an extra around expense of less than \$10.00.

"So completely have the bills presented in the Council followed those which I gave to the Mayor that I have no bestrately in saying that two of them are identically the same, save in the title, where a political purpose is interdined in the transfer of the appraving power to the Mayor. The third bill I never saw if grew after I gave my bills to the Mayor. To say I was surprised to see what has been done puts it milely, for I understand the combined three bills make necessary the reappointment of every comploye of the department."

Street Commissioner Variedmann also rebelled yesterday at the like a that his branch of the municipal government was good subject matter for the carrying out of a retrenchment peley.

He said. The bills introduced in the Council which refer to the Street Department in the discharge of no members of the present force will result therefrom."

By the plant of the administration forces, the eight bills, after their second reading, rext Friday, will be referred to the Council Committee on Municipal Affairs. Mr. Richards a challman of the Mayor Tree bills which relate to the Water Department.

There is a serious question whether the bills whilch relate to the Water Department. welry store, at No. 259 St. Louis avelue. Tuesday night, were attested vesterday The sday night, were arrested resterday morning at Bhair avenue and Wright street by officer bonding of the Fifth District.

The prisoners are Hairy Brandt, a laborier, 21 years old, living at No. 223 bonder atteet, and Harry Kottman, a trainster, is years old, living at No. 228 Sullivan avenue. They both done having been connected with the robbery in any way.

The men were arrested because their appearance was similar to the description of the thleves, which was furnished by Henry Shellman, the derk in the store. When Kottman was arrested be wore two tings which were identified by Spellman as having been stolen. Spellman is positive that

of Thesiany by Mayor that feel present the first out of the may bills for his department, but that they brought about no saving in his direction. It fact, the Mayor was incomed that the bills, in their provisions, and the first who bills direction in the first was being a greater water Department, when five a greater water Department, and the fills, in their provisions, that the bills covered in interess which would have to be made at that time in the trained of the Mayor that his department was being considered in the most economical manner possible.

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An attempt was made by three men about 6 o'clock last night to hold up and rob P. J. Given, an employe of the Wag-ner Electric Company, while he was pass-ing the mouth of an alley on the north side

How Bill No. 2 Was "Doctored."

# ORGANIZED WORK FOR FILTRATION.

Engineers' Club Takes Up the Movement and Invites General Co-operation.

### RECEIVES MANY RESPONSES.

Members Say That the Interest Shown by Organizations and Citizens Assures the Building of a Plant.

So given is the encouragement given the Engineers Club of St. Louis in its implayer of the time had come when we furnished steps toward water illitation that the indications point to the carly establishment of a great filtering plant is the city. The club held a meeting last night. It was said by those having the matter in hand that the entire city was taking an active interest in the morement, and it no instanciable in the morement, and in no instanciable in the sundance of the club held in more ment, and that the people are determined not to drink Chearge swage if could be suit. Louis has decided to have a filtering plant, and that the people are determined not to drink Chearge swage if efforts of theirs will prove at it.

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that from indications the plant will be built at an early date. Just what kind or a plant it will be cannot yet be determined with any degree of certainty. John A. Ockerson, fermerly president of the Engliseers club and now a member of the Missessippi River Commission, is a member of the committee of the Engineers' (lub that has the affair in charge, He says that an immense filter-ing plant will be required, but whether it will be a sand filter or a mechanical filte is a matter to get be decided upon, it i hought that the plant will cost about \$4.

The pe that character of the Mississippi fiver water will make it a difficult problem to beek upon the best means of filtration. Mr. Ockerson ways that there are many precedents as to the success of filtration to other cities, but more that dealwhile that kind of water.

The Engineers Chin sert out letters to addite principal chils and other organizations of St. Louis asking their co-operation. Replies have already been received from most of them saying that committees had been appointed to confer with the engineers with a view to the early establishment of a plant. The enthusiasm shown in most of these regides was a comprise even to the prime movers. Each of these chiles appelliced place committees at the very next meeting of them meet only every other week, but it is expected that all will have answered within the next few dites.

Then a joint meeting of all the committees will be called and the movement will resulte about shape.

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The committees of engineers authorized to content with the other organizations is composed of coloned I. C. species, chairman, John A. Ockerson and J. L. Van tirging.

Invited to Co-operate

The organizations whose conservation has been mixed through 136 communication are the Acad my of Science, Enginess Men's League Builders' Exchange, Burdness Men's League Builders' Exchange, Burdness Men's League Builders' Exchange, Burdness Gula, City Hospital Medical Sciency, Good Government Chib, Beforson Cita, Lumbermen's Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, Manhafaturers' Chib, Merchantis Chib, Merchantis Lague Chib, the Missouri Bar Association, Missouri Historical Society, Noundry Chib, Office Men's Chib, Sci. Louis Chapter, A. I. A., St. Louis Chib, St. Louis Chapter, A. I. A., St. Louis Chib, St. Louis Chapter, A. I. A., St. Louis Chib, St. Louis Chapter, A. I. A., St. Louis Chib, St. Louis Chapter, A. I. A., St. Louis Chib, St. Louis Press Chib, St. Louis Railway Citb, The Round Table, Union Chib, University Chib, Y. M. C. A. and Versch Deutscher Aerzie.

The Commercial Chib will appellst a committee Saturchy stafet, This organization has given the Engineers's July assurance of its hearty support. The Pilier Committees the Chib, and the Engineers's July assurance of its hearty support. The Pilier Committees the Chib, and the Engineers of the Invited to Co-operate

recessity of ditration of the water supply I are appearance of our water supply has been repulsive to all cities obtaining their water from clearer sources. While this alone might be an element of no serious import, and criticised as purely fastidious, if now our water supply is to be subjected to pollution and suspecied of seriously injuring the public health, the increased importance of ridding the water of all impartities, mechanical, as well as bacteriological, becomes of extreme importance to the well-being of the city.

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"Chicago in 1884 and 1882 suffered from a typhoid fever epidemic. The water supply intake was then but two miles from the shore line of the lake. The emergency was considered so serious that, in view of the approaching fair, the then Mayor Center Harrison, Sr., called upon the Western Society of Civil Engineers to nominate in commulitie that could adjust the existing differences between the Commission of Public Works and the contractor for the four-mile tunied that had resulted in the temporary stoppage of the Wirk.

"St. Louis is now in the same position with reference to her Louisiana Purchase Centennial celebration as Chicago was althat time with reference to the Tetracemternial celebration of Columbus's discovery of America. We are about to ask the nations of the earth to send their best in representative people to vielt us. We can't afford for a minute to have our water supply under supplying

ine point where the public is ready to adopt its system of filtration. The idea is to allter the entire water supply of St. Louis and thus protect ourselves around these so the system of any other sewars. The work will require a maximoth filtering plant, but we get cannot tell whether a sand or mechanical filter would be better. The peculiar nature of the Mississipal River water makes it such a problem that we cannot deside offhand as to what system is best. Care must be exercised in the choosing of the plant to assure efficiency and economy. As to how we will proceed in the work but little can be said just now. We are receiving much encouragement and I think the entire tity will interest itself in the probable reduction of the river by Chicago drainage has brought promisently before the city the necessity of filtrating the city water supply. Of course, Chicago should not be allowed to put this city to the expense of defending itself against the danger to our health, simply that it may get rid of its sewage in the easiest manner. Other great cities of the world are required to purify their sewage hefore it is permitted to flow gway. This is perfectly practicable, and involves no inhibitive cost. As a case of abstract fastice, one city should not impose upon another the dangers that this procedure involves. Judging from the expertences of other great cities, the turning of the Chicago sewage this way will, without doubt, serious greatly injure the health of St. Leuis, and if steps are not taken to defend ourselves by filtratian of water this may have serious results.

"Every member of the Engineers' Chicago steams of the Engineers' Chicago filtration as a measure that is essential to the rublic health of the city in view of the pending dangers."

What Degrees Should Be Granted by Schools of Engineering of America," was the topic of an interesting discussion induled in by the Engineeric Club at its meeting last evening. The subject was opened by Professor J. H. Kinealy. He said he had written to the heads of all store principal colleges and universities of the United States which have engineering which the United States which have engineering departments and received replies which the different practices in the mater of degrees and the tendencies toward a log-lead line of action. Professor Kinealy was lead line of action. Professor Kinealy was lead line of action. Professor Kinealy was the general opinion that universities ought to give an academic degree only untion and the professional degree only

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### BRYAN AT CINCINNATI.

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the exercise of powers within the provite's of Congress.

The greater part of his two hours' speech was devoted to the Fhilippines question. This, he said, was an issue upon which American sentiment had never been expressed in any national election. He discussed the delones of the Philippines pointly and was very severe on the theory that the power-sion of the Philippines would pay. He said:

"I would not put the life of one American soldler on the auction block for all the pull and all the wealth of all of the Phil-

### CASTELLANE SUSPENDED.

Lost Heavily in Speculation Before Starting for America.

Paris, Jan. 17.—(Copyright, 1906, by Jame) Gordon Bennett i- The Figure states that a sensational "execution" (suspension) took place on the Bourse yesterday of a speciahader who belongs to Parliament and who during the Dreytus case made a parade of Nationalist sentiments in sides of the fact that he himself is closely conserved by marriage with a foreign country.

It is stated that he left Paris three days ago to seek resources abroad to meet his constrents.

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According to the Matin, as was to be seen fromth the transparent references of the light, the unfortunate speculator is count. were Proceed frames (\$1,000,000, but Inquiry by the Mailn shows that 1,000,000 frames (\$1,00,000) is marrer the traith. Seven or eight firms of brokers are inter-

The speculations were on industrial stocks. Count and Counters de Castellane are now en route to New York, where they are to visit the Goulds.

### CENTENARY CHURCH REVIVAL.

Conversions Last Night Brought the Total Close to 150.

he evaluated at the services were nearing neir close last evening. You'll have to ing smelter song I'll declare you will. 'Oh, it's a wonderful night, a glorious ight. In here the fire of religion hurns, thile the storm rages without.'

### PUTS AND CALLS BARRED.

Absolutely Prohibited on Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, III., Jan. E.-Trading in "puts and calls" on the floard of Trude was finally and absolutely prohibited by the directeffect pursed yesterday by the directors was read from the gallery by Secretary Stone. At a meeting of the directors to-day so-called privilege trading was defined as "dis-honorable conduct." It is said that the ac-tion of the directors not only prohibits in-passing of money around the floor in paysent for crivileges, but makes it a violation ment for frienders, but makes it a violation of the rules to operate in puts and calls in the regular market in any way. Traders, it is said, will not be allowed to either put or call wheat or any other article by means of privileges in the course of the regular residen, as is how largely the cus-tom. om. Privilege tracing is said to afford a liveli-Privilege tracing is said to afford a liveli-hood to dood 300 brokers on the board, and it is said that active agitation toward mak-ing trading in puts and calls legal would be the result, the agitation taking the form of attempts at legislation.

### PAT HOLDEN SHOT.

Wound Inflicted by "Bullet" Dwyer.

Pat Holden, known to the police as "Riddy" Hoblen, was shot in the left broast last night while standing at the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets. Doctor Nietert. Superintendent of the City Hospital, save that Holden's injury may result fataily. Bullet Dwyer was arrested and identified by Holden as the man who shot him. The prisoner says he did the shooting in self-defense.

Eriends of Holden and Dwyer say self-defense.

Friends of Holden and Dwyer say that the two have been on had berns for several months, and that since Holden shot 'Bullet's' brother. Mike Buyer, on New Year's Day, the feeling has been especially bitter on Dwyer's part.

Holden men have police records. Holden lives at No. 11 South Fifteenth. Dwyer has been living at No. 904 Walnut street.

# DELEGATES MAY CLASH.

Friday's Session Is Expected to Be Exciting.

Indications are that Priday's session of the House of Delegates will be lively and productive of several clashes between the

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COMMENT ON A LETTER BEARING HIS NAME.

He Says That He Never Wrote It. and Has No Presidential Aspirations.

appropriate streetal. New York, Jan. 17. Commercial travelets and botel men interested in the anti-trust crusade are booming former Governor Willtam J. Stone of St. Louis for the Demo-Anti-Trust League was organized, has de-

and is on record as opposing the renomi-nation of Mr. Bryan. The text of his letter to Governor Stone is not available, but the letter purporting to be the latter's reply will be published in New York te-morrow. It is as follows:

"St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 12 Dear Judge-I thank you for your kind letter of yesterday. The Democratic party must be progressive. It cannot remain stationary. It cannot con-tent itself with merely objecting to what he Republicans propose, It must be a party opposition, if it ever expects to accomplish "In the old days, when the party was

omnipotent, it was the progressive and ag-gressive political force of the country. We cannot afford to let the Republicans usurp cannot afford to let the Republicans usurp our historical position upon any great question. We must be in the forefront and stay in the forefront, if we expect to win.

Tot course I do not mean that we should adopt any policy that is not consistent with our form and theory of government, but we must impress the country with the belief that we are big enough to take care of the

Hardreds of persons waded through the great laterests of a great nation. Very truly, and and drazing rein hast night to attend the revival services being conducted form and distributed over the country by the Commercial League, and it is within

Former Governor Stone, when seen last might at his home. No. 3829 West Pine street, said. "I never wrote that letter I don't think I ever wrote a letter to Judge Willett in my life. I have met him but that is about all. I indorse, however, every sentiment of the letter, and I think the intiguoge used is mine. If I am not mistaken, I used the very words or certainly integrage of similar import, in a speech made last summer during Judge Shackle-tord's campaign for Congress. I may have employed such language in some letter I may have written, but I am certain it was not to Judge Willett or to any officer of the Commercial League.

Several weeks ago I received a letter from some officer of that organization requesting the to accept the office of one of the vice precidents of the Commercial League. I replied to it, consenting to the use of my name in that espacity, and wrote encouragingly of the work while the league was doing in the anti-trust crusade, and suggested that no class of men were more seriously affected by the trust movement than the commercial travelers and hotel men.

"As to my being nominated for the presidency that is abourd. I have said a thousand times that it was my opinion that it was not a candidate. If I were, I would not hesitate to give the fact the very whiest publicity I could. I have been a candidate for various offices in the past, and I nover hesitated to let everybedy know my ambition. I should do the same thing now if I had presidential aspirations. The idea is too rhillenlous to discuss."

### LECTURED THE JURORS.

Judge Spencer Thought the Punishment Not Heavy Enough.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, who occupies he bench in Division No. 8 of the Criminal Court, yesterday delivered a severe reprimand to a pury which sentenced Samuel Billups, a nearto who killed his wife, to six mouths in the City Jail. No sooner had the Judge heard the verdict than he turned upon the twelve men and proceeded to administer a lecture which they will have cause to remember many a day. He said, in part.

cause to remember many a day. He said, in part:

"Six months in juil for a murder like this is a travesty on justice. Such sentences will only serve to encourage criminals in their crime. The sentence is entirely out of proportion. According to the evidence, the deformant followed his wife across the street and kept sheating her until she fell at his feet. This morning the defendant wanted to plead guilty and take ten years in the jenitentiary, but I refused to accept Zeples, because the crime deserved a punishment more severe, and now you return what a sentence of six months in juil. Gentlemen, you may zo on to your homes, you shall not be needed here any longer."

Indge Spencer will have to draw from Judge Fisher's division of the court to fin out his panel of jurors for the remainder of the week.

### NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The St. Louis Platideutsche Club will give masked ball at the North St. Louis Turn-r Hall on Saturday evening, January 26.

A concert and hop will be given by Has-sendeabel Post, G. A. R., at South St. Louis Turner Hall on January 21.

Henry A. Wall, 29 years old, a lineman consloyed by the St. Louis and Saburban Enliway Compeny, yesterday fell a distance of twenty feet from a pole on which he was working at Taylor avenue and Suburban tracks and was injured internally. The fall was caused by the breaking of his belt.

Clark avenue. The cellar door was opened with a duplicate key.

Edward Martin, a negro, was arrested last sight on a charge of stealing lead pipe valued at \$50 from a whealt house at No. 1612 Washington avenue. Martin was identified by Harris Greer as the man who stole the pipe.

Alex. Redmond of Webb City, Mo., re-ported to the police last night that he was kneeked down and robbed of \$30 in the rear of a saloon at No. 119 South Seventh street by a mon who wore a cork leg.

Collector Charles F. Wenneker filed suff yesterday against the St. Lenis and Suturban Rallway Company for 12,05.21, taxes alleged to be due for the year 188, and sanfast the St. Louis and Mersmee River Rallroad Company for 14,30.30, taxes also alleged to be due for the year 188.

The Grand Avenue Mesonle Temple and Odeon Building Company filed articles of theoretically the Recorder of Beedle yesterday. The capital stock is 190,000 all poid. The stockholders are: Alfred Clifford George D. Markhum, Isaac A. Hodges, L. B. Tebbetts, W. S. Simpson, W. Albert Swasey and James L. Blair.

members of the arganization as the man less filled suit yesterday against the Lindel Railway Company, the St. Louis less filled to make the race in 1800 on an anti-trast platform.

A letter purporting to be written by Mr. Stone to Judge J. J. Willett of Alabama, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Commercial League, has occasioned a good deal of comment here. Judge Willett launched the Van Wyck boom less summer and is on record as opposing the renoming

Fred Steube filed suit yesterday against the Christopher & Simpson Architectural Iron and Foundry Company for 20,000 damares, on account of injuries alleged to have been received August 39 last, in the erection of a smokestack at the Odeon building, on Grand avenue, near Finney avenue. It is alleged that an iron strap fell from the smokestack as it was being raised by a dertick, and struck the plaintiff, knocking him from a scaffold, and that he fell thirty-live feet onto a roof. Some of his ribs and his back and spinal column were broken, he alleges. he alleges.

The divorce suit of Francis H. Tucker smainst Mand Tucker was continued in Judge Klein's court vesterday on account of the absence of depositions from Chicago. The defendant lives in Chicago. She is charged with desertion, and in a cross bill alleges cruel treatment. The Tuckers were married April 7, 182, in Chicago, and separated June 28, 1888.

Mrs. Mary Klein of No. lett Lynch street, who was a patient of Mrs. Mary Brinkman, the midwife now confined in jul, died at her home vesterday afternoon, the result of an operation. Assolutant Prosecuting Atterney Johnson issued a warrant against Mrs. Brinkman Tuesday charging her with performing the operation. Mrs. Brinkman admits having attended Mrs. Klein, but she declares that she did it at the request of the nation, and that Mrs. Klein agreed to shoulder the responsibility.

The annual election of officers and di-rectors of the Building Exchange for 1980 was held Tuesday, and the installation took place yesterday. The following were elec-Was held Tuesday, and the installation took place yesterfay. The following were elset-ed: Henry Fairback, president; William L. Johnson, first vice president; Henry Schmidt, second vice precident. Directors-John M. Sellers, George W. Simpkins, Ias, Green, Ph. Danernheim, Jeseph P. Kelly, W. A. Ratter, F. P. Hunkins, The Board of Directors will meet to-day at 12 o'clock.

A petition in bankeuptey was filed in the Luited States District Court yesterday by Frank alchaviti of this city. The unsecured claims are placed at \$5.50, and the exemptions at \$10.70, be chief coditors are C. O. French, Fort Scott, Kas., \$1.90, I. S. McIntosh, Raeine, Wis, \$75; W. H. Collins, Quiney, III, \$2.50; Charles Stene, Quiney, \$1.00; State Bank of Southern Kansas gi Englewood, \$42. Virgil McDaviti, Quiney, \$1.52; Thomas T. McAvery, California, \$31; There are quite a number of small accountaringing from \$20 to \$200.

The St. Louis Feed Dealers' Association held its annual meeting in the directors' held its annual meeting in the discentification of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday and elected John Kissler, president; William Andrews, vice president, and Armid Fuchs, secretary and treasurer. The old Board of Directors was also re-elected.

Stockholders of the St. Louis Merchants' Stockholders of the St. Louis Merchants' Land Improvement Company held their animal meeting in their office in the Lacksdebuilding vesterday and elected the following directors: C. C. Eadmwater, George H. Goddard, William E. Guy, C. D. McLare, August R. Ewing, C. C. Madlitt and L. M. Rumsey, The directors will meet to day to organize and elect officers.

Company filed with the Recorder of Deeds vesteralay a statement of increase of capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The assets are given as \$4,000,111.06 and Habilities \$1,700,611.52

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